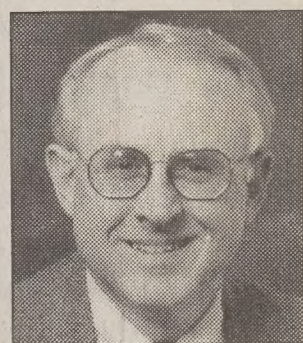


Randall Jones, former dean of the College of Humanities, will speak at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.



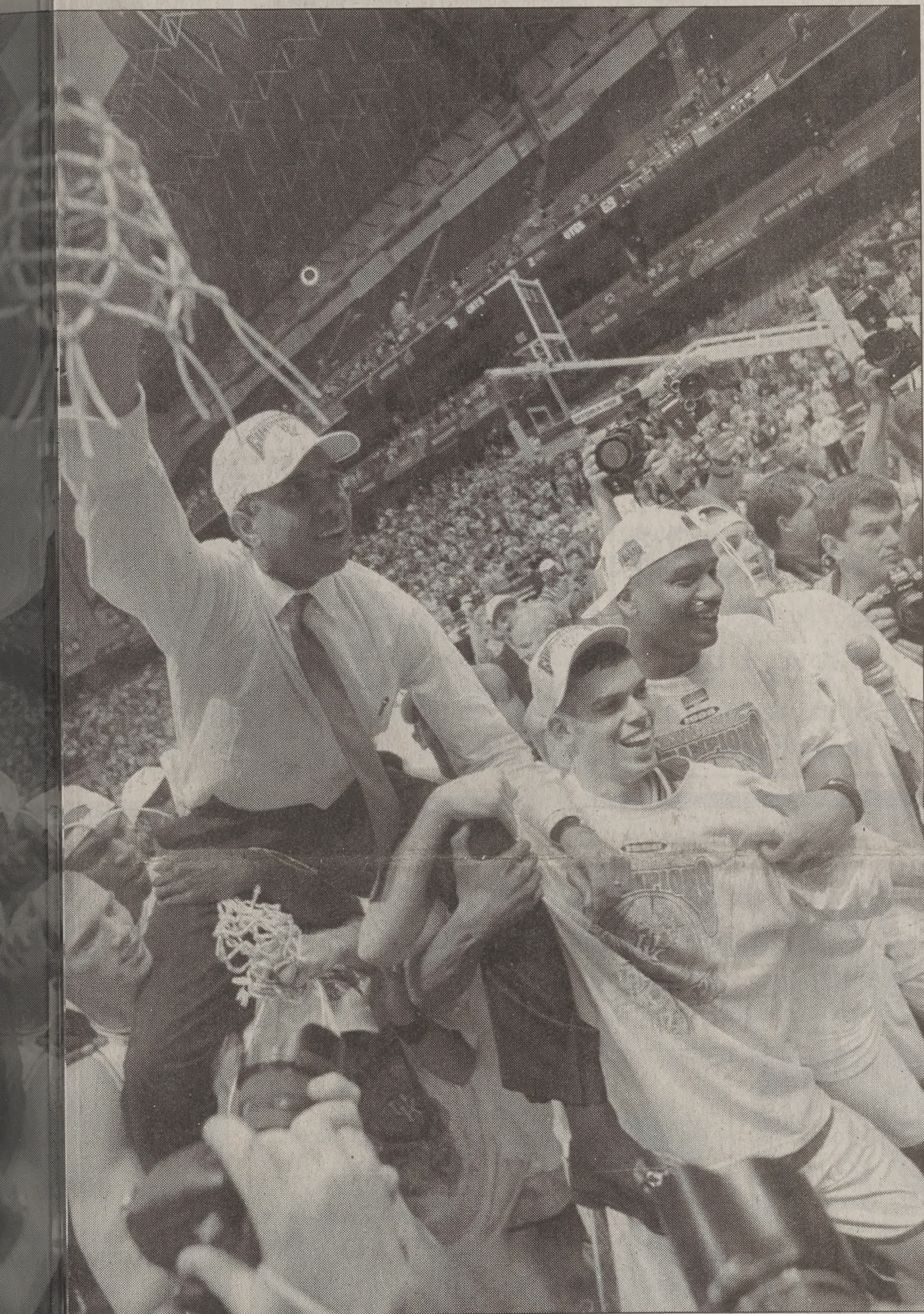
The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 131

Kentucky ends Utah's title hopes



Wildcats rally to beat Utes

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Call them the Comeback 'Cats.

Kentucky capped a truly maddening March with an unprecedented second-half rally, beating Utah 78-69 Monday night to win its second NCAA championship in three years. The Wildcats did it this time with a new coach and without stars in their lineup.

Kentucky overcame the largest half-time deficit — 10 points — in a championship game with its third straight rally of the tournament to win its seventh national title.

"We're comeback kids," Kentucky coach Tubby Smith said. "These kids have done it all."

With Smith working the sidelines instead of Rick Pitino and with for-

mer stars Antoine Walker, Ron Mercer and Derek Anderson in the NBA, Kentucky moved one trophy closer to UCLA's record total of 11.

It was the third straight year the Wildcats were in the championship game — they lost to Arizona in overtime last season — and the third straight year they ended Utah's season in the NCAA tournament.

Utah's impressive run to what would have been the school's second title and first since 1944 ended because Kentucky did what No. 1 seeds Arizona and North Carolina couldn't do against the Utes — shoot well.

Just as they had in the South Regional final against Duke and again in the national semifinals against Stanford, the Wildcats fell behind in the first half, trailing 41-31 at half-time. The deficit was as many as 12 points in the opening minutes of the second half before Kentucky started shooting well, something Utah's last two opponents couldn't do.

"We've come back all year long," Wildcats' guard Cameron Mills said. "Every time we fell behind, we never quit."

The Utes, the second-best defensive team in the country this season, had held its five tournament opponents to

39 percent shooting and an average of 62.5 points.

Kentucky, which finished 29-for-57 from the field (51 percent), chipped away at the lead by scoring on seven of 10 possessions. The Wildcats took the lead for the first time since early in the first half at 60-58 with 7:16 to play on a breakaway dunk by Jeff Sheppard after he stole the ball from Hanno Mottola.

Utah got the lead back at 62-60 on a driving layup by Andre Miller with 6:16 left and even extended it by two more points when Miller fed Alex Jensen for a layup 23 seconds later.

But a 3-pointer by Mills, Kentucky's fifth of the game — all in the second half — and a driving jumper by Sheppard with 4:53 left gave the Wildcats the lead for good.

Sheppard's jumper was Kentucky's last field goal until the a dunk by Wayne Turner with 12 seconds to play. The Wildcats went 11-for-12 from the foul line down the stretch and Utah's solid offensive game went to pieces as it scored on just two of its last 10 possessions.

Scott Padgett led the Wildcats with 17 points, while Sheppard had 16.

Miller led the Utes with 16 points, while Mottola and Michael Doleac each had 15 and Jensen 14.

Utah fans stunned, disappointed

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A parade and pep rally await coach Rick Majerus and the Runnin' Utes after the cheers of thousands of fans at home evaporated with Utah's hopes for an NCAA title.

Less than a year after the city's major sports attraction, the Utah Jazz, fell in six games to the Chicago Bulls in the NBA Finals, the upstart Utes suffered the same fate Monday night in losing 78-69 to Kentucky.

But their fans, as surprised as many around the country in recent days at Utah's unexpected appearance in the championship game, were only disappointed to a point.

President Merrill J. Bateman, in a phone interview, said, "Although the University of Utah lost tonight, they are still great champions. They've had a wonderful tournament, and it has thrilled everyone in Utah. They have represented the WAC extraordinarily well. Tonight our hearts bleed red, given Utah's loss. We wanted them to win. The Kentucky Wildcats have a great team, and in the end their bench strength wore Utah down. Still, every

Utah is proud that the Ute team showed such great poise winning every game and leading until the last five minutes of the championship. Brigham Young University is proud of its sister school."

"We thought Utah did a super job. That's a great team and a super coach," said Donna Tanner, a Utah alumna who watched the game on a giant screen at the University of Utah's Huntsman Center.

"We're still No. 2, and that's OK," said Sue James.

Gov. Mike Leavitt had proclaimed Monday Runnin' Ute Day before departing for San Antonio to see the game. Afterward, he said, "How many ways can you say 'I'm disappointed?'"

"I think America was pulling for us," he said. "We have to remember how far we've come and how proud we are. What a remarkable year it has been!"

Leavitt's proclamation said, "The Runnin' Utes have made believers out of basketball fans in the state of Utah, around the country and around the world."

As for the Utes falling short within a

year of the Jazz second-place finish, the governor said, "We all would have felt better if we had not fallen short either time."

Majerus and his players are scheduled to return late this afternoon to a pep rally at the Huntsman Center. On Wednesday, a parade was scheduled to wind up at City Hall, where Mayor Deedee Corradini and the city council were to present them the key to the city.

"We are definitely a sports capital and the world knows it," Corradini said in San Antonio. "This was a great run and there's more to come."

On Monday night, some 4,000 red-clad die-hards showed up at the Huntsman Center. Afterward, as they spilled into the cool night air, many seemed stunned and shocked by what they had witnessed.

"I felt like I had an autopsy performed on me in those last four minutes," said Kent Scott of Salt Lake. "It hurts, but that's the price of caring."

"We missed so many jumpers and open shots that we normally make," said Ross Fornelius. "I was just hoping we weren't going to leave the building like this."

ons ans and players carry coach beat Utah 78-69 Monday night to win the
it to 5th off the court after Kentucky national championship.

Positive speech reflects divinity

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RANDALL JONES

the text of the hymns and the upcoming General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Students should avoid language included in books that don't edify and language in a lot of TV shows and movies, Jones said.

Jones said he will also emphasize the importance of learning a second or third language: "The church is enriched so much by baptizing people who speak other languages and missionaries who return to their homes knowing other languages."

The theme of Jones's Devotional address is "Given the divine and miraculous nature of human language, it seems to me that it is incumbent upon us, the beneficiaries of this gift, to use language in a way that reflects its venerable status and sacred origin."

Jones is on a one-year sabbatical from teaching history of the German language, structure of modern German and contemporary usage courses at BYU, according to Alan F. Keele, chair of the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department.

Jones has been at BYU since 1978 and was at Cornell for seven years before he came to BYU.

8 days until peace, leaders hope

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Peace negotiators in Northern Ireland launched an offensive Monday to sort out within nine working days the conflict that has defied solution for 30 years.

Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, chairman of the talks that began in 1996, has set an April 9 deadline for the British and Irish governments and eight participating parties to agree on a new system of government for Northern Ireland.

Negotiators are expected to work from morning to night until Friday and resume April 6, taking breaks only to eat and sleep.

"We simply do not have the luxury of more time," Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern said of the deadline. "Time is very much the enemy in a situation where the opponents of peace are actively seeking to make agreement impossible through the stepping up of violence."

The negotiations in Belfast are supposed to be reinforced by cease-fires by Northern Ireland's major paramilitary groups.

The Irish Republican Army, supported by militant Roman Catholics, declared a cease-fire in July 1997.

The Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force, rooted in pro-British Protestant areas, called a truce in October 1994.

Members of both camps have violated their truces sporadically.

And dissidents openly opposed to the talks are challenging the established groups' authority with sectarian killings.

The latest victim, a retired Protestant policeman shot outside a supermarket, was buried Sunday.

A small anti-British group called the Irish National Liberation Army, which criticizes the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party's participation in talks, claimed responsibility.



David Trimble, left, and John Taylor, leaders of the Ulster Unionist Party, participate in the All Party Talks in Belfast on Monday. Negotiators hope to develop a political agreement for the province by the April 9 deadline. Since the late 1960s, violence between different political parties and religious affiliations has ripped through the area.

AFP Photo

The conflict over how Northern Ireland should be governed began in 1968 with street clashes between Catholic protesters and Protestant police. The IRA started bombing and shooting in 1970, fueling the growth of Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force gangs that killed Catholics at random.

The outline of a likely political settlement has been on the table since the British and Irish governments published joint recommendations in January, but the question is who will agree to it.

The governments want Protestants and Catholics to govern Northern Ireland in coalition and simultaneously send representatives to a new cross-border council with lawmakers from the Irish Republic.

Participants consider such an agreement possible with the involvement of the two largest parties: the Ulster Unionists on the Protestant side and the Social Democratic and Labor Party on the Catholic side.

A longer shot would be an agreement that includes both the Ulster Unionists and Sinn Fein, which wants to abolish Northern Ireland as a state separate from the rest of Ireland.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair secretly met Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble on Sunday.

As Trimble arrived for talks in Belfast, he said both governments were exaggerating the prospects for peace, stressing there was only "a possibility" that his party's disagreements with Catholic leaders could be resolved.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

BMW buys Britain's Rolls-Royce

LONDON — Rolls-Royce, that very British symbol of elegant motoring, is going foreign, bought Monday by German automaker BMW in a \$570 million deal.

The deal still must be approved by shareholders of parent company Vickers PLC, which selected BMW's bid over offers from rival Volkswagen and two consortiums, including one of Rolls enthusiasts who had fought to keep the company British.

However, regrets about a German takeover of a brand name that ranks alongside Coca-Cola and McDonald's in terms of world fame were tempered by the prospect of new investment and German pledges to keep things British.

From its headquarters in Munich, BMW said it will inject \$1.68 billion into the company.

"We have methods to make sure Rolls-Royce also maintains its high quality," said Uwe Mahla, spokesman for BMW, which bought Britain's Rover car company in 1994 — to a resounding chorus of boos from the tabloid press.

"The Britishness is, in our view, one of the main assets of Rolls-Royce, and we will keep it," Mahla said.

Business buys 5-year-old's artwork

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Some people look at abstract art in a gallery and sneer, "My 5 year old could do that." One Danish man can say it with pride — his 5 year old did do it.

Paw Rytter Petersen entered three paintings by his son, Virtus, in the spring show at the noted Charlottenborg gallery. Not only were the works accepted, a Danish business liked them so much it bought all three for \$525.

The paintings were among 179 selected out of 3,886 entries in the show of young artists.

There were some raised eyebrows when word got out of exactly how young one artist was.

"Hilarious," art critic Torben Weirup of the newspaper Berlingske Tidende wrote Monday.

Selection committee member Maria Lavman said the paintings have true merit. They're "fresh and funny," she told the Politiken newspaper.

500 flee Quebec floods; 1 drowns

MONTREAL — A spring thaw has flooded several rivers in southern Quebec, causing at least one death and forcing almost 500 people out of their homes.

Yves Ramsay, 25, drowned Sunday after being swept away when an ice jam gave way on the Nicolet River, about 60 miles southwest of Quebec City.

Along the Chateaugay River, in the Montegrie region south of Montreal, flooding forced at least 170 people out of their homes less than three months after an ice storm wiped out power to the region. About 300 people in the Beauce area south of Quebec City also had to be evacuated from their homes.

Raging wash kills Scouts, leader

SUNFLOWER, Ariz. — A raging, rain-swollen wash swept away a vehicle just as rescuers were trying to save members of a Boy Scout troop who were clinging to the roof for more than two hours. Two Scouts and a troop leader drowned.

The tragedy happened late Saturday after the group of four adults and nine boys in Troop 286 aborted their camping trip as El Nino-driven rains battered the low mountains of central Arizona.

A van carrying seven members of the group made it across, but the Explorer got stuck. The two adults and the four Scouts managed to crawl out and cling to the roof for more than two hours before help arrived.

The rushing water covered the roof of the Explorer just as rescuers grabbed Leah Stubblefield, 33, the driver of the Ford Explorer; her son, 13-year-old Justin Schraeder; and Weiss, who is about 15.

As rescuers tried to save the remaining three, the floodwaters pushed the truck downstream. It rolled a couple of times, throwing them into the water.

Sunday, rescuers found the victims' bodies about a half-mile to a mile downstream. They were identified as Jarron Dirvonas, 12, of Gilbert; Scott Zimmerman, 11, of Gilbert; and troop leader Dean Alexander, 38, of Chandler.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 42 as of 5 p.m. Low 30	 Rain/Snow High mid 50s Low high 20s	 Rain/Snow High high 40s Low low 30s
Precipitation Yesterday .27" Month to date 1.98" Season 13.26"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Daily Universe

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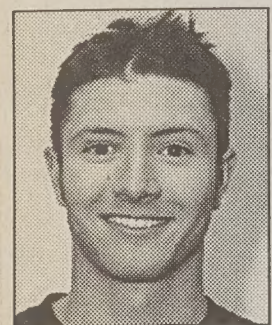
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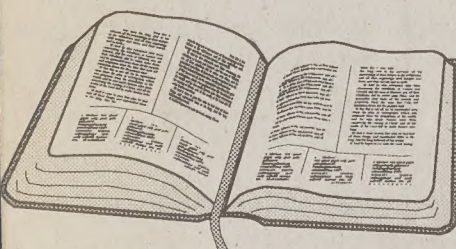
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Scripture of the Day

"... if the very jaws of hell shall gape open the mouth wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good. The Son of Man hath descended below them all. Art thou greater than he?" — *D&C 122:7-8*

Joey Leavitt likes this scripture because "a lot of times life ... gets you down ... but you think 'Wow, Jesus has suffered all this before' Then you feel better and you're ready to party again." Leavitt, 18, is a freshman from Portland, Ore., majoring in psychology.



Palestine, Israel unwilling to conform

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — U.S. envoy Dennis Ross made one last attempt Monday to get Israel to agree to a troop withdrawal from 13 percent of the West Bank — but Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu indicated Ross would leave empty-handed.

The American mediator's fourth and final meeting with Netanyahu ended Monday night with no decisions, Israel Television said.

Ross suggested that American patience was running out, and the Clinton administration would not keep up the mediation effort indefinitely.

"At some point we have to bring this effort to a conclusion," he said.

In the West Bank, Palestinians chanting "Death to America!" stoned Israeli troops as frustration grew over Washington's inability to break the deadlock in the peace talks.

Israeli troops fired tear gas and metal pellets to disperse hundreds of protesters in the West Bank towns of Bethlehem, El Bireh and Ramallah. Several Palestinians were injured.

Palestinian police, meanwhile, rounded up several supporters of the Islamic militant group Hamas to question them about the explosion of a car reportedly rigged with 110 pounds of TNT.

The car bomb, apparently intended for use in an attack in Israel, went off prematurely Sunday in an industrial zone of the West Bank town of Ramallah, killing one Palestinian. The blast reduced the car to a ball of twisted metal and leveled the garage it was hidden in. A gun and a hand grenade

were found nearby, Israel's Channel Two television said.

Ross was meeting with Netanyahu to try to get his backing for Washington's proposal that Israel withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank in several stages over 12 weeks. The Palestinians would meet each stage with new efforts to prevent terror attacks in Israel.

The Israeli leader said he did not expect a last-minute breakthrough. "I doubt whether such a short schedule will iron out all the issues," Netanyahu told reporters.

Netanyahu denied Israeli media reports that a compromise was being worked out and that he had increased his initial withdrawal offer from 9 percent to 11 percent of the West Bank.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat blamed Israel for the deadlock and asked the United States to use "its international and regional weight" to find a solution.

The peace process has languished because of "the obstinate positions

and policies of the Israeli government, which contradict the spirit of peace," Arafat said in a speech in Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Palestinian officials said they were concerned the United States was ready to modify its initiative under Israeli pressure.

"We feel this is a real test for American political will and the ability to withstand Israeli intransigence."

— Hanan Ashrawi, Palestinian Cabinet minister for higher education

"We feel this is a real test for American political will and the ability to withstand Israeli intransigence," said Hanan Ashrawi, Palestinian Cabinet minister for higher education.

In a U.S.-backed agreement signed last year, Netanyahu had pledged to carry

out three troop pullbacks by this summer.

He later said he would go ahead with only one withdrawal before launching talks on final borders. The

Palestinians have said they would accept any changes in the status of the occupied territories already signed.

Netanyahu hinted Monday that he was softening his position, ready to discuss an additional withdrawal with Palestinian leaders. However, Palestinians insisted that Americans

such talks, an idea Netanyahu rejected.

Monday's marches in Jerusalem were held to mark Land Day, a 1976

land confiscation in which 41

Arabs were killed by Israeli soldiers.

"Death to America!" chants of high school

Bethlehem as they marched toward the Israeli enclave, Rachel's

outsiders of town.

Near the enclave, Palestinian teen-agers threw stones at Israeli soldiers, who re-

tear gas and rubber-coated bullets, injuring several people, including a Palestinian policeman.

In El Bireh, Palestinian clubbed dozens of Palesti-

ers to keep them away from the Israeli soldiers firing

lets from a nearby hilltop.

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ULTRASONIC BLIND CLEANING — THE FUTURE OF DOOR TO DOOR SALES

Provo mother, daughter graduate BYU together

KE SOUTHWORTH
Southworth@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Mother, going back to Provo, Utah, to be a rewarding experience will graduate with her daughter, Jill Sayers, 47, a senior in elementary education, and senior majoring in psychology. Jill, left, and Trudy Sayers will both graduate in April. Mother and daughter said they have had fun going to school together.

Her daughter expressed similar feelings. "It's been fun, we've been able to take a class together. Most people would think it is weird to go to school with your parents, but it's been a really neat thing to go to school together. We've had a relationship where we have been friends. I totally respect her as a mother but at the same time, she has had to work my whole life since I was five. I have never been able to have her around, she has always worked, so I've really enjoyed going to school; it is one more thing to do together. It was more fun than anything," Trudy said.

Although Jill received an associate's degree in home economics, she and her husband, who became disabled in 1980, decided that a bachelor's degree was necessary to make more than minimum wage. "My husband was injured and became disabled and could not work. We were foster parents and thought when they (the children) were out of high school that they were old enough, and I could go back to school. He has helped us; he drives me to school, parks and sits there waiting for me reading scriptures. He's cooked, cleaned, and washed for the four years I went through school," Jill said.



Jill, left, and Trudy Sayers will both graduate in April. Mother and daughter said they have had fun going to school together.

Photo courtesy of the Sayers family

Clubnotes

SLAVIC CLUB The Slavic Club will be having its annual Maslinita and Easter celebration tonight at 7 in the Amanda Knight Hall. The Russian Choir will perform, and elections will be held for next year's club officers. Everyone is welcome.

BLOOD DRIVE The Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a blood drive today, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

Dear Mom:

I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.

p.s. Please send me a batch of cookies

Quilters

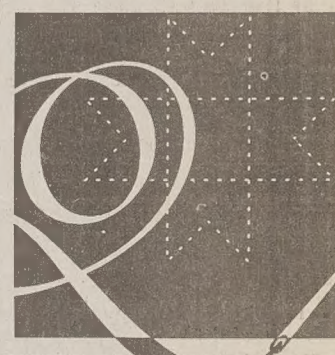
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Sign here, please?

Kerri Strug signs autographs in the Cougarcat Monday. Strug was a member of the U.S. women's gymnastics team that won the gold medal at the Atlanta Summer Games. She was in Provo visiting a friend over the weekend.

Sarah Ostler/Daily Universe

BYU's NewsNet wins excellence awards

NewsNet Services

NewsNet, the combined news-service that integrates The Daily Universe, KBYU News (FM, 94.3), and NewsNet 24/7 received eight first place awards in the Society of Professional Journalists' annual Mark of Excellence contest. SPJ professionals judged the journalism programs of 10 Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and gave awards in numerous categories.

region while The Daily Universe publication was awarded second place for best all-around newspaper in 1997. "Receiving these awards is an exciting moment for BYU journalism," said Jerry Gowen, managing editor of NewsNet. "It represents a tribute to our program and the students who work so hard for NewsNet. We are proving that quality is in no way compromised with the combined newsroom."

Jerry Gowen was awarded first place for best in-depth reporting. Marci von Savoye was awarded first place in feature writing. Eric Snider, lifestyle editor, received first place for non-fiction column writing. Dorian Cundick received first place for best in-depth broadcast reporting. In addition, the KBYU News Staff was awarded first place for TV news features.

Greg Shriber, editorial cartoonist for The Daily Universe, received second place for editorial cartooning. Tanya Smith received second place for feature writing. Scott Bell, assistant sports editor, received second place for sports writing. Fred McGuire, photo editor, was awarded second place for best feature photo.

Last reminder for mission reunion ads:
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 31, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Randall L. Jones

BYU Professor of Germanic Languages and Linguistics

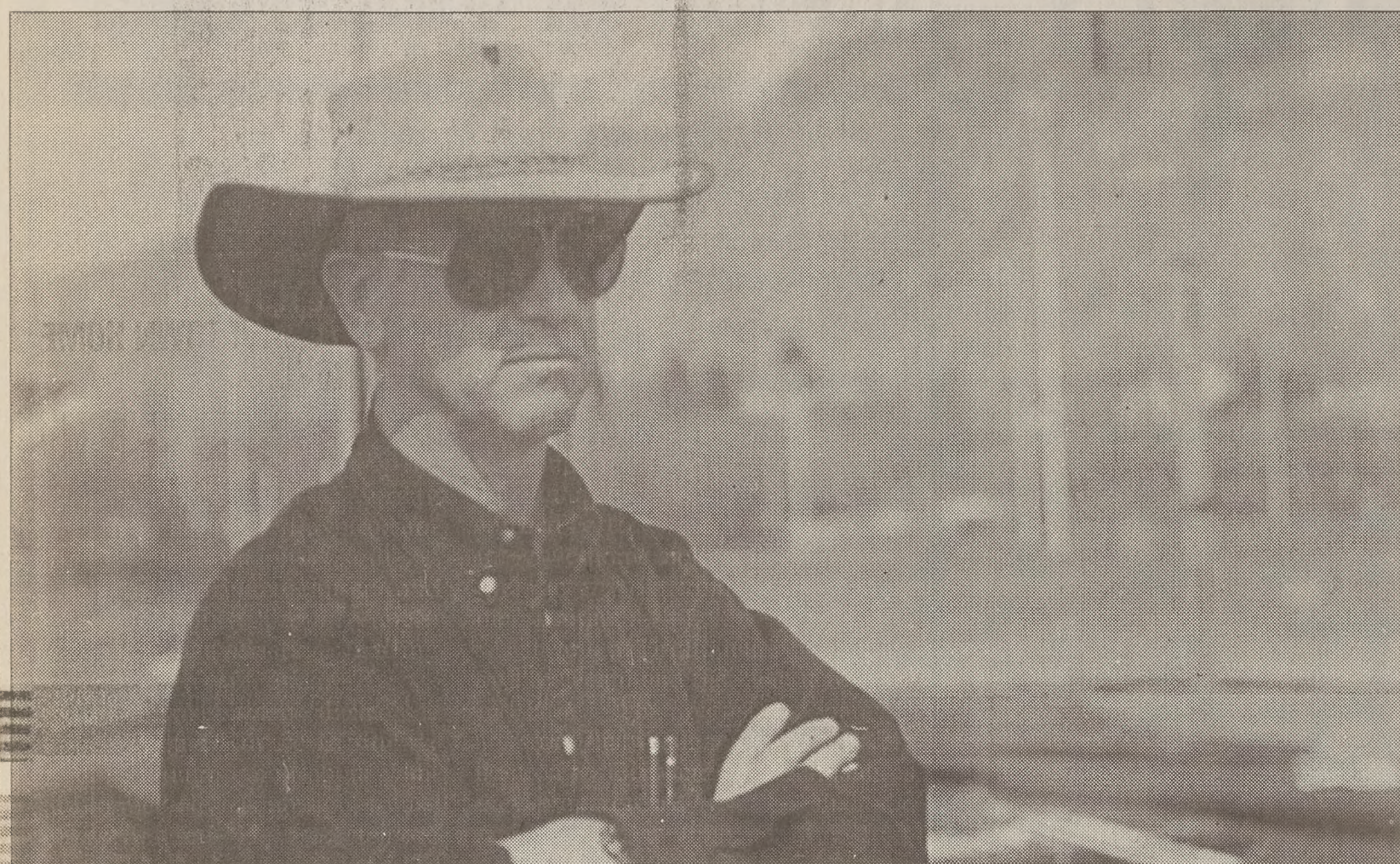
Professor Randall L. Jones earned bachelor's and master's degrees in German from BYU and a PhD in linguistics from Princeton University. He pursued post-graduate work at the University of Bonn (Germany). He joined the faculty of BYU's Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages 20 years ago. Before that he was with the Cornell University Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics for eight years and was director of Language Testing for the CIA Language School for two years.

At BYU, Professor Jones has served as dean of the College of Humanities, director of the Humanities Research Center, member of the Faculty Advisory Council, and co-director of the Vienna Study Abroad Program. He has held executive positions in numerous national and international

professional associations, including service as chair of the Technology Committee of the Modern Language Association, chair of the Technology Committee of the Linguistic Society of America, and chair of the German Linguistics Section of the Modern Language Association International Bibliography Committee. He has served on the editorial boards of three professional journals.

Dr. Jones' research interests include language testing, technology-assisted language learning, technology-assisted language research, and analysis of modern spoken German.

He fulfilled a mission to Germany and has served as bishop of the BYU 64th ward as well as in numerous other Church callings. He is married to Janet Taylor, also a BYU graduate, and they have five children and four grandchildren.



Sarah Ostler/Daily Universe

Women's track head coach Craig Poole takes in the action Monday at practice. Poole, in his 17th year of coaching at BYU, was named the U.S. Track Coaches Association coach of the year.

Track coach keeps on winning

By MELANIE BRIDGE
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Universe Sports Writer

At the NCAA Indoor Track National Championships, the U.S. Track Coaches Association named head women's track coach Craig Poole the national coach of the year.

For a coach who has never won a national championship, it was a great honor.

Yet sprinter Windy Jorgensen said that when asked about it Poole bowed his head, got humble and said he owed it all to his assistant coaches and the team.

"Really the award is because of his coaching, he is great," Jorgensen said. "The entire team echoes that sentiment. Part of the reason the team members feel they have succeeded is Poole's coaching ability."

"He's awesome, and he knows exactly what he's talking about," sprinter Angie Poulson said. "I just take his word for it and do what he wants because I know he knows."

"Probably in my coaching experience, I don't know that I've seen a coach that has more knowledge overall of track and field than (Poole)," said assistant coach Richard Legas.

Not only does Poole have a great overall knowledge of the sport, but he knows the specifics of each event and sees the little things that no one else notices. On Sundays after a meet, he watches the races and analyzes them, Jorgensen said. He loves what he does.

Poole also knows when to take charge and when to delegate, Legas said. He has gathered a coaching staff that works well together, and he lets the other coaches supervise their individual areas.

Some of the team members came to BYU because of Poole's commitment to them. Heptathlete Marsha Mark

chose BYU because Poole saw her talent before she broke the Trinidad javelin record while at Ricks.

Jorgensen ended up at BYU for many reasons, but one of them was Poole. He stuck with her and believed she still had potential even though she did not improve during her senior year in high school, Jorgensen said.

Many of the Cougars could tell similar stories about Poole, but they all add up to one thing: his eye for talent.

"(Poole) has great ability to see talent, and he's gone out and worked hard to recruit that talent and get them here to BYU," Legas said.

"Poole is always there believing in you," Jorgensen said, "but he makes you work hard. He knows what you are capable of, and he makes you work to achieve it. He lets you know what he expects."

"In spite of all the hard work, Poole also makes track fun and he's a great friend," said jumper Marian Clayton. "He helps you, and it's fun just to talk to him."

At practice Poole can be found watching several events at once. He measures steps for the hurdlers, while timing the sprinters and watching the high jumpers technique. Even when he's busy, Poole takes time for any of his athletes that come to him with questions or problems, and he always has the answers.

All of these traits add up to a very successful coaching career. Poole began coaching track at BYU 17 years ago. During those years, BYU has won every WAC outdoor title and six of the seven WAC indoor titles. Before BYU joined the WAC in 1990, they won every AIAW Region VII and HCAC title.

In the conference, the Cougars are almost always assured an easy win, but competing at the national level is a little more challenging. For indoor track, Poole led his team to a seventh-place finish in 1982-83 and a 10th-

place finish this year. During the outdoor season, the Cougars have been more successful. They finished in the top ten in 1982, 1987, 1989, 1991 and 1992.

Besides coaching, Poole is responsible for sports psychology at BYU. He has an Ed.D. in physical education and educational administration from the University of Utah. Poole is married to Sharon Woodland. They have one son and three daughters.

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Sure sign of spring: opening

It's the most wonderful time of the year. No, not Christmas, but today, March 31.

It's opening day, the start of a new Major League Baseball season. It's the time of year when every team has a shot at the pennant. Every pitcher is a 20-game winner. Every hitter is on pace to break Roger Maris' homer record.

Like the flowers that should be blooming this time of year, the long baseball season is set to start blooming today, signifying the official arrival of spring. Opening day comes at the perfect time during the school year. Assignments are piling up and finals are just around the corner.

But there are still the sure signs of the new baseball season: My fantasy baseball teams are set, my city league softball team is gearing up for a new season, I got the new Strat-O-Matic teams, I'm set to buy tickets for the Buzz's opening night next week, and the Cougars are finally home after that monster road trip and they're scoring their normal 15 runs a game.

And most important, spring training is over.

Aaaaaah, baseball. It is here to stay, for at least six more months.

The game itself is so simple, it's perfect: throw the ball, hit the ball, catch the ball.

But all is not perfect in the MLB world. As any follower of the game will tell you, there are many problems

with the game.

First of all, baseball doesn't have a commissioner. The owners like Bud Selig, who owns the Milwaukee Brewers, in the driver's seat. Why would anyone want the commissioner's job, when the owners will vote him or her out of power at the drop of a hat?

Look what happened to Faye Vincent. The owners didn't like him

so they voted him out in 1992. Since then, Selig, chairman of baseball's executive committee, has been interim commissioner. The owners are happy with Selig, one of their own, as the commish.

Players'

salaries are going through the roof, and it appears as if there is no end in sight to the limit the owners are willing to shell out for top-notch athletes. Seattle's Randy Johnson and Boston's Mo Vaughn will play out the last years of their respective contracts in 1998, and are expected to command around \$12 million to \$15 million per year in the free-agent market next year. What does the future hold? Salaries will continue to escalate, and as long as there are owners willing to spend, the salaries are going to get more out of hand.

Since the devastating Major League Baseball to get disgruntled fans' seats, which is one of interleague play was in season.

I'm not a traditionalist like interleague play. Critics claim it will create get fans in the seats. Hobbies are not formed by. They are created through games or series.

Like the Dodgers and their years in New York, St. Louis and their tough late '60s. When the Yankees meet, some exciting baseball is played. The two teams' graphical rivalry, yet the petitive disgust for each goes back to the exciting League divisional series. That's what creates rivalry.

Interleague play was year because it was a novelty. After interleague series, ticket third fell off somewhat, MLB attendance records. Non-baseball fans think moves too slowly. Baseball is a slow-paced game. Even up the game, like former owner and baseball executive

BASEBALL ▶ page 13

Ndiaye apologizes to Johnsen, denies spitting on Ute freshman

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — North Carolina's Makhtar Ndiaye apologized today and withdrew his allegation that Utah's Britt Johnsen used racial slur against him during the CAA tournament semifinal game.

Ndiaye, however, maintained he did not spit in Johnsen's face during the 65-59 upset victory Saturday night that put them in the championship game.

Johnsen accused Ndiaye of spitting on him and Ndiaye (pronounced Nigh) initially accused Johnsen of calling him a "nigger."

Sunday's San Antonio Express-News had quoted Ndiaye as saying: "Why don't you ask him about what he said to me? He has no right to use the N-word at me. He used it more than once, and I'm not sure that's the first time he's done it."

Reporters from two other newspapers said they also heard Ndiaye accuse Johnsen of using the racial slur.

In a statement released by North Carolina, Ndiaye said:

"I was very upset after our loss Saturday to Utah and said some things I should not have said. During the game, Britt Johnsen and I were doing some trash talking face to face, which was not right, but I did not spit on him nor did he use the N-word to me."

"I got upset in the locker room when some reporters were asking me about what we were saying to each other, and I let my emotions get away from me," he said.

"I have sent Britt a letter of apology and wish him and the Utah team well in the championship game. I am sorry that this has caused any distraction for Britt and his teammates as they prepare for the game," he said.

Utah coach Rick Majerus was so sure Johnsen didn't use the slur he said he would resign if it turned out to be true.

"I stand by this boy's statement 100 percent," Majerus said.

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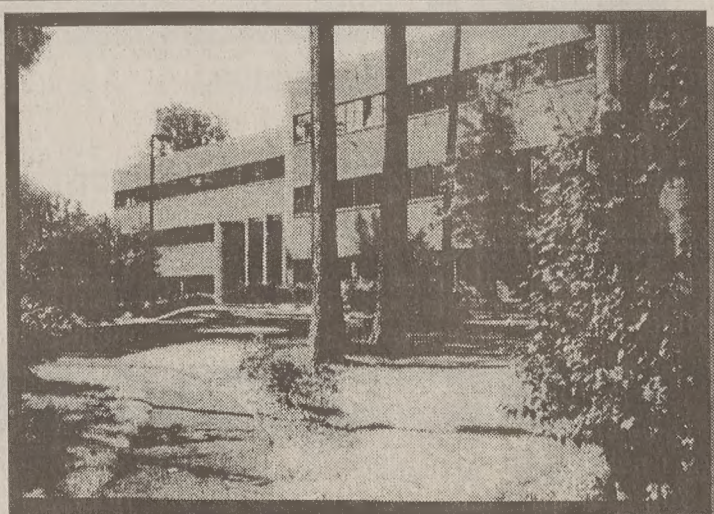
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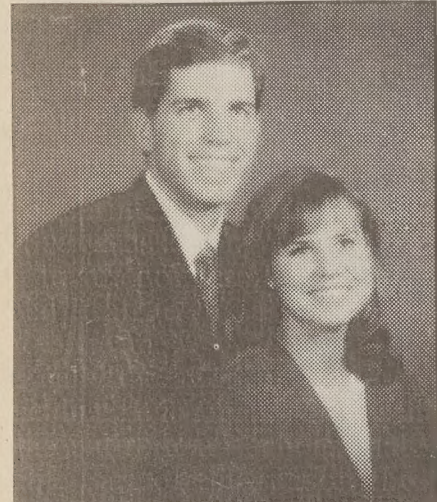
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Gallup keeps it going at Shootout

BY LSEA LEINENBACH
lsea@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Making her own career school record and the tournament record for three-pointers isn't enough, senior guard Kari Gallup is still stunning fans with her average abilities.

Gallup defeated eight girls in the first round of the NCAA National Car Shootout and came home as

she saw her shoot, and I was stoked, she did really well. She was a BYU women's basketball player from Shippen.

Not only enough, Gallup was a replacement. Gallup was to participate only two days at the Shootout. Despite being a senior, she still managed to turn in the end.

"I think that I was going to be asked the Tuesday was definitely fun," said

Gallup. She defeated the favored Julie Krommenhoek from the University of Utah in the final round.

Gallup's credit to her and her great performance is definitely a reflection of her ability to accomplish at the highest level. The way she played the season was tremendous.

Gallup said that having Gallup win the contest gives the team pride and that she represents the girls they want in the program now and in the future.

Gallup's record of 18 to advance to the quarterfinals and then to the AC division teamsters, Krommenhoek were left out. A tired Gallup finished the fourth rack, ending up with 10 points. She beat Krommenhoek who had only 12.

Gallup's attributed Gallup's success to her never-ending hard work and determination to improve.

Gallup worked very hard, she practiced an hour a day, besides her classes, on her own and obviously paid off for her," Shippen



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Kari Gallup parts a pair of Ute defenders on her way to the hoop March 6 at the WAC basketball championships in Las Vegas.

The coach said that this was an opportunity that few get, especially at BYU. "A lot of people would dream of an opportunity to even be invited to something like that, let alone win it. Hopefully that will give her another break and give people an opportunity to look at her for the WNBA too."

The team was just as excited as Gallup to have her go to the Shootout.

"That was one of the only times I have seen Kari that excited," said fellow teammate Amanda Covington. "She deserves it, she has worked so hard in the four years that she has been here. It was fun for me to see her get a reward for all the hard work she

has put in and for what an awesome player she is."

"It was so fun. A few of the teammates all got together to watch her and we were so excited," Covington said. "We were jumping around and screaming."

"When Kari made it into the finals we were all like 'Yeah! Utah is going down again!'"

Gallup seemed to be as surprised as anyone at her performance.

"I know the interest in the BYU-Utah rivalry, but there was really none of that tonight," said Gallup. "Julie is the greatest three-point shooter I've ever seen, and I can't believe I beat her."

BASEBALL from page 6

baseball's idea of the three-ball beveled.

the umpires are going to be reducing the time hitters can take between

more a display of strategy than much action. The preparation for the action is usually more than the action itself. So the variables change from pitch. Among other things,

defensive positionings, location of pitches, and a hitter's aggressiveness can change with every pitch. Such intricacies are what make baseball such a joy to watch. Anyone with an attention span of more than two minutes can understand the beauty of a ball game.

A baseball writer once wrote, "One 'takes in' a baseball game as one 'takes in' a movie or a play." The attentive fan becomes involved in the

game, a part of the game. Fans are not bystanders, they are participants.

Despite its problems and imperfections, baseball is synonymous with spring. And like spring, the excitement of the new baseball season fades around June. But the game remains the same until October.

Throw the ball, hit the ball, catch the ball.

So simple, it's perfect. Just like spring.

Rios ascends to tennis' top spot without taking major

Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — In Melbourne, Paris, London and New York, news of Marcelo Rios getting the No. 1 ranking was probably the same: Marcelo Rios?!

The 5-foot-9 Chilean is a magician with a tennis racket. He must be, because he's pulled off the nifty feat of becoming No. 1 without winning a Grand Slam.

Thanks to his victory over Andre Agassi in the final of the Lipton Championships, Rios ended Pete Sampras' streak of 102 consecutive weeks at No. 1 when the new rankings came out Monday.

Rios can credit consistency for becoming the first South American to top the rankings. The 22-year-old left-hander was runner-up at the Australian Open in January, and he was the only player to reach the fourth round at all four majors last year.

He didn't win any of them, and yet he's No. 1. That's like winning the Super Bowl without scoring a touchdown.

Lindsay Davenport, ranked second on the women's tour, had this description for Rios' achievement: "Kind of weird."

The comment made Rios bristle.

"Maybe girls are a different thing," he said. "Winning a Grand Slam for girls is really easy, so they should be No. 1 really easy. I think with guys it's really tough. It's not playing like girls."

Agassi, a former No. 1, said Rios deserves the ranking — for now.

"How everybody does in the Grand Slams is going to determine ultimately the end-of-the-year ranking," Agassi said. "He'll have to win a slam this year to be No. 1 in the players' eyes."

Tim Henman, who lost to Rios in the Lipton semifinals, had no complaints about the new No. 1.

"Ranking points don't lie," Henman said. "You've got to earn every single one of them. Rios hasn't won a Grand Slam, but he's come very close. I think it won't be long before he does win a major."

The only other player to reach No. 1 without owning a Grand Slam title was Ivan Lendl in 1983, and he went on to win eight majors.

Sampras, who has 10 Grand Slam titles, will try to make Rios' reign brief. He can regain No. 1 by reaching the semifinals at Hong Kong next week.



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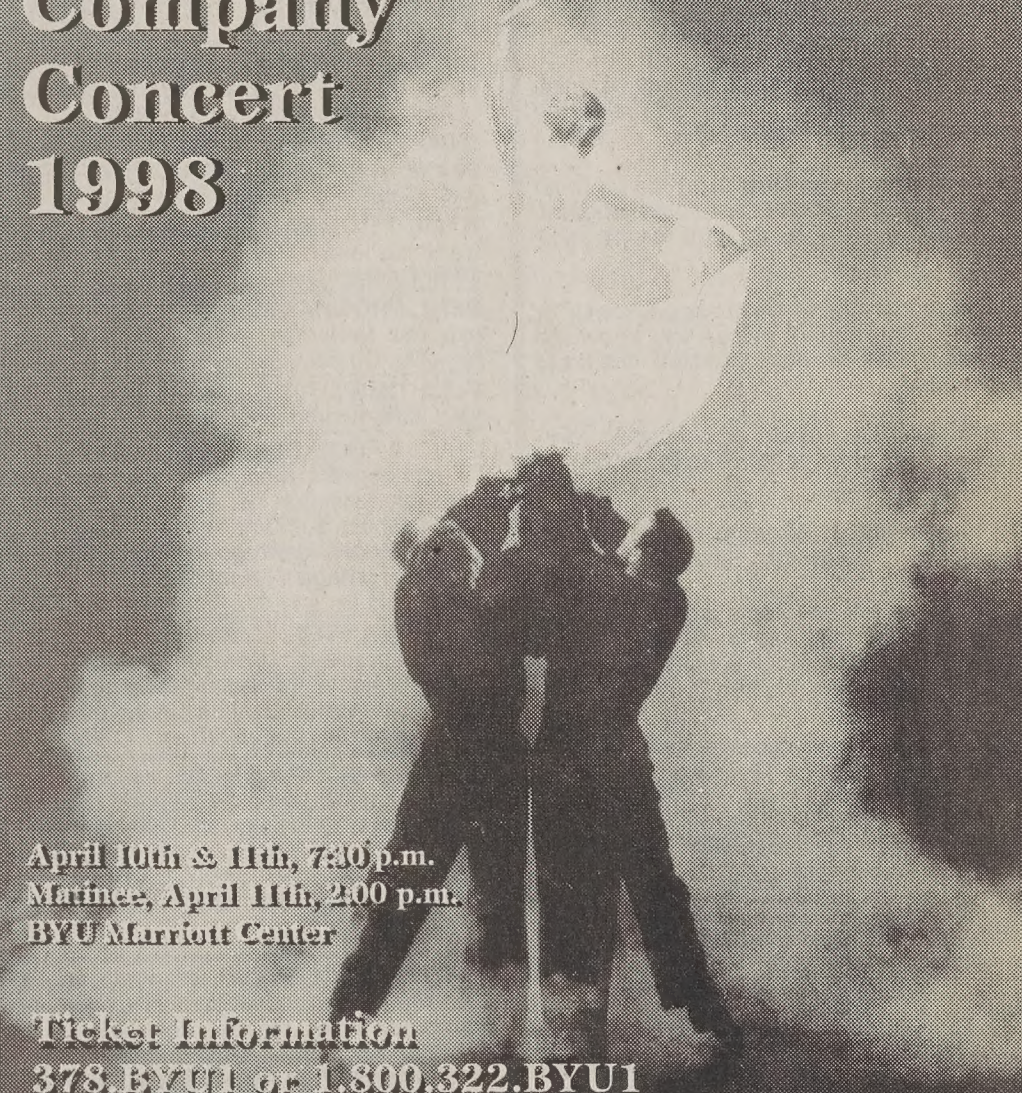
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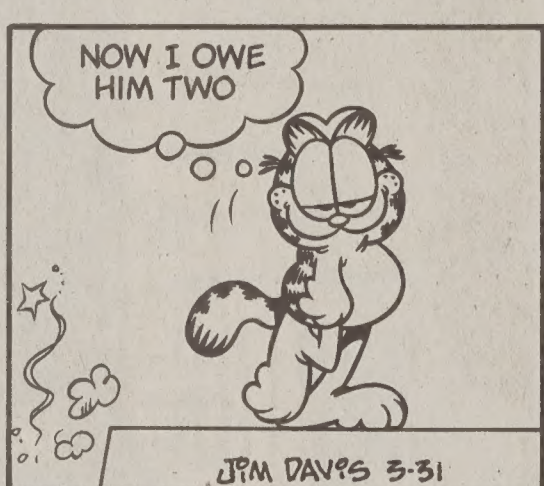
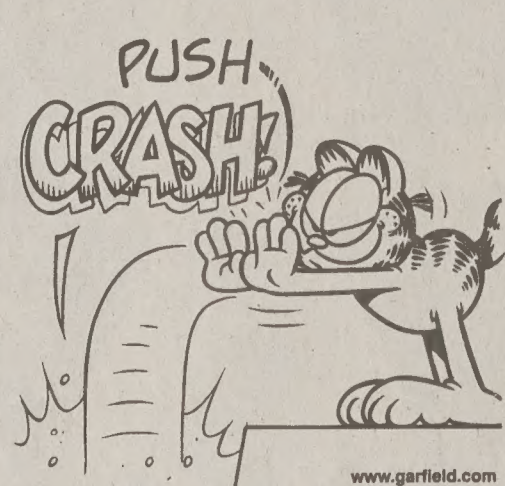
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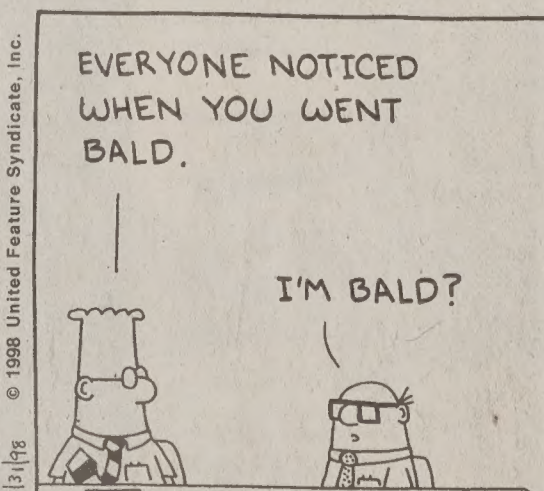
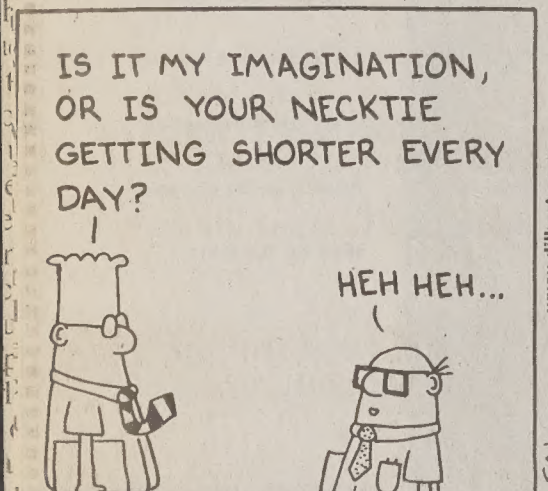
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Contract promises safer train crossings

By **MARCUS BURTON**
marcus@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Commission has entered into a joint contract with the Utah Department of Transportation to either close or upgrade 32 railroad crossings throughout the county.

UDOT and Utah County will close 10 crossings and upgrade 22 others in an attempt to make the highways safer.

There are several railroad crossings in Utah County that are not needed and add a danger for motorists.

The majority of the closures will be in the southern portion of Utah County where there are many alternative routes to get across the railroad tracks, said Gary Herbert, Utah County commissioner.

"If the crossings are not needed, then we would be better off closing

them," he said.

There is no need for railroad crossings that are only one block away from each other, said Bret N. Barney, state coordinator for Operation Lifesaver, an educational program that teaches drivers about train awareness.

He said there are close to 200 railroad crossings in Utah County, and between 35 and 45 trains cross them each day.

According to the contract, which was agreed upon March 24, the County will pay 6.77 percent of the \$5.7 million project.

The majority of the money will go to pay for the engineering and construction for the improvements.

The remaining money will come from the federal government's Highway Safety Act. The act allows states to improve roads nationwide in whatever ways the states feel necessary, Herbert said.

The majority of the improvements will include better signs, better roads up to the tracks and better lights, Herbert said.

The project will take approximately 18 months to complete. However, the starting date has not been established, he said.

"We plan to start some time this summer, but it all depends on how long the bidding for the project takes," Herbert said.

The project is really a cooperation between UDOT, Utah County and Union Pacific.

Union Pacific has the overall say about what happens to the crossings, but because the improvements focus on road safety, the county and UDOT have been given the responsibility.

The railroad will still maintain the flashing lights, gates and area between the tracks, and the county will maintain other crossing areas.

Life goes on in Jonesboro

Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. — A steady stream of cars, pickups and vans brought children back to Westside Middle School Monday for the first day of classes since a deadly ambush that left residents a long, painful return toward a normal life.

Classes began on schedule Monday, and "we're doing fine," said Susan Welch, a school secretary whose voice was recorded on a 911 call last Tuesday reporting shots fired and requesting an ambulance.

School reopened Thursday, but the day was devoted to counseling. Friday was an already-scheduled day off.

Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Drew Golden, 11, are being held on murder and battery charges while they await their next court appearance April 29.

Mitchell's father, Scott Johnson, told NBC's "Today" show that a visit to his son in jail over the weekend was "very painful."

"These are young boys — young children — and to see them behind bars ...," he said. He described his son as very upset and remorseful.

Sunday, The Jonesboro Sun published an interview with Candace Porter, the 11-year-old girl whose breakup with

Mitchell was given as a possible reason for the rampage that left four pupils and a teacher dead.

Candace, a sixth-grade honor roll student, said Mitchell had threatened her and often talked about beating up other boys, so she thought little of it when she heard he was saying "something big might happen."

Candace said she knew little about Mitchell when she agreed to be his girlfriend about a month ago and that she did not feel responsible for his actions.

"I thought he was nice, and then I found out he was trouble," she told the newspaper. "He was always talking about fighting other people. He'd say he was going to beat them up the next day. He called one of our music teachers a bad name that I can't say."

Doctors removed a bullet from Candace's right side; it had penetrated li-

tle more than skin.

"I'm never going outside again," Candace told the newspaper. "I'll go out for recess but not for a fire alarm."

Police say one boy set off the fire alarm, and then two blasted 22 shots into the crowd during a four-minute barrage, taking the lives of Paige Herring, 12, Stephanie Johnson, 12, Brittany Varner, 11, and Natalie Brooks, 11. Ten people were hospitalized; two students and a teacher remained hospitalized Monday, all in satisfactory condition.



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Iraq opens doors to U.N. inspectors; 4 palaces searched

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. arms experts have finished inspecting four of Saddam Hussein's eight presidential compounds and expect to finish their work this week.

Jayantha Dhanapala, head of the diplomatic corps that is accompanying the inspectors, characterized Iraq's cooperation as "positive" but gave few details about what was seen.

"Fifty percent of our job is done," he told reporters Monday. "I believe in the next week we should be able to complete the visits to all eight presidential sites."

Iraq, which had long kept the palaces off-limits to the inspectors on grounds of national sovereignty, opened them up under a Feb. 23 accord with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. Under the deal, Iraq committed to open the palace compounds to inspection if the U.N. teams were accompanied by diplomats.

Until the inspectors certify that Iraq is free of weapons of mass destruction, the U.N. Security Council will not lift punishing trade sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Asked to comment on Iraq's spirit of cooperation, Dhanapala said: "There is goodwill on all sides, and we discuss issues and settle them on the field. There have been no major problems whatsoever."

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz has been present during the inspections, indicating the seriousness of the Iraqi side to cooperate, Dhanapala said.

He added that the palaces inspected so far are "essentially guest houses, presumably for foreign dignitaries."

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2 bdrm, 1bth, dw, A/C, covered incld, avail April. 373-7009

l location, 1 bdrm, new fridge, + utils. Ben 764-0715 lve msg.

2 ba, d/w, disp, yr round pool, mo +\$50 util. 3 apts available for 70-9639.

CONDO w/loft; 3 blocks to Y, 4/20. \$495/mo+dep. 356-7322

IRACE Apts. Free phone, free to \$50, free cable, furnished, ts. A/C, V-ball, dw, mw, laundry, \$50, \$100 pre-pay discount, S/S Nord. of BYU football Stadium. N Rd. Call 371-6900

idge Court, dw, cable, a/c, lg Hot tub on grounds. \$515/mo +

2 bd apt. furnished, mw, ac, ncls local phone. 375-8251

Apt-\$510 incl. cable, util, phone, n. S/S Only 370-1168

2 bdrm, 1 bth, A/C, cable, dw, 5/mo + utilities & deposit. No. 224-2267

PTS- beautiful 3 bdrm avail pool, A/C, mw, dw, free cable, 95/mo + util. 830N 100W #4; 224-2267

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rm campus, \$425/mo. W/D. ril 1. Call 801-561-8031

ished apt. Laundry room, e TV, 1 block to campus. \$375, 700 N., #5. Call 377-5266.

E, close to Y. \$650/mo. Swamp rished, W/D hookups. 251 N 1960

DOM, 1 bathroom, 620 North .45/month+utilities, deposit, no o W/D. Call 373-4747

D APT 2 bd, \$495/mo +util. C. Call 8pm-10pm 812-1965

3DRM apt avail for sub-lease, 8. Rent only \$360, furnishings eall! Call 371-2798.

ANOR- beautiful condos, close to Y, \$395/mo + util., 2 w, dw, free cable. Call Brett

shed Apts.For Rent

no \$400 depo. No smoking/pets. Call 375-4155

APT A/C dw, W/D hook-ups, like new \$585/mo + deposit 8384-9254

ovo, \$750, no util's, wd, dispos- carport, storage. 225-5445

-As low as \$355-1bdrm 430 W 435-623-5315 or 375-5627

h duplex, 2 car garage, w/d yard. Family preferred. \$675 + Teresa 375-4858

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0217

32 Axis foes
34 At any time, in poetry
35 Physics units
39 Teen hangout
40 50's bandleader Perez —
42 Cross inscription
43 East European
44 — Lingus
45 Samples
47 Off the mark
50 A century after the Wright brothers' first flight
51 Like an old oak tree
54 G.I. entertainers
56 Cinema chain
57 Diving maneuver

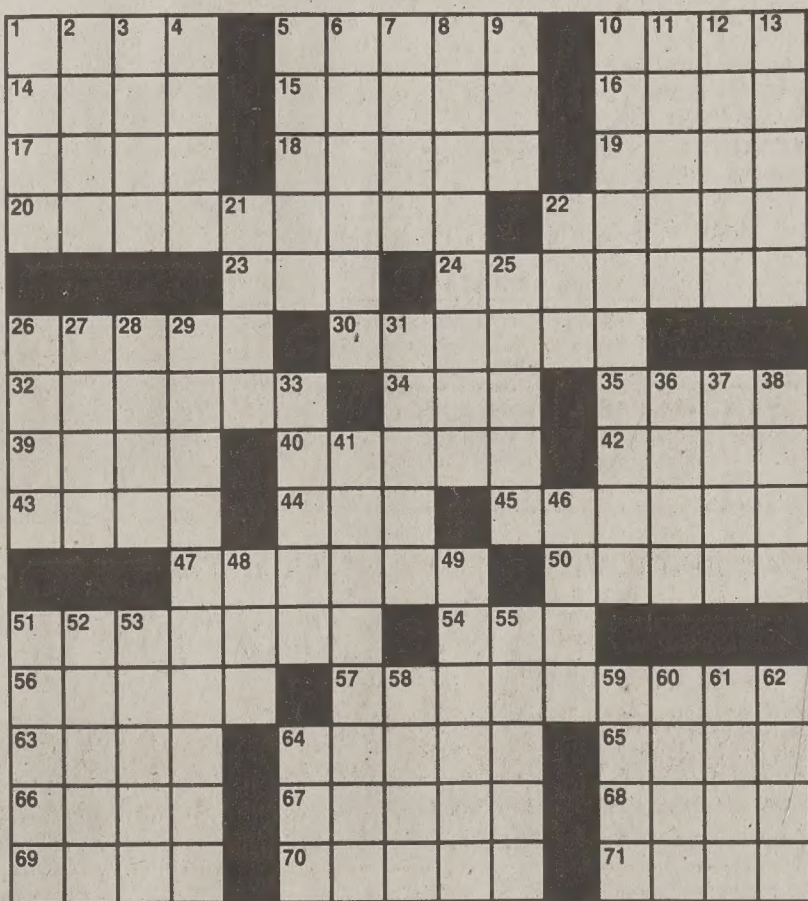
NO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARDOR MATS
PIECE AQUI
RCLEVELAND
EVA LIBEL
BSENCE ARE
A ONE
SBUCHANAN
TORRE SPOT
ERSONA TOO
NAP DRESS
E AZORES
NKENEDY
DIVOTE EXEC
ELITE NEED
DOLED TSKS

63 First name in gymnastics
64 City south of Bartlesville
65 Point after deuce, maybe
66 — dire (legal process)
67 Have — of tea
68 Karate school
69 Start of North Carolina's motto
70 Catapult missile
71 Muhammad and others

DOWN

1 St. Louis 11
2 Hodgepodge
3 Carte
4 Kind of poll
5 Hearty draft
6 Open, as a barn door
7 Month after Shebat
8 Haggled
9 Star Wars, initially
10 "Hoobert Heever," e.g.
11 Rostropovich's instrument
12 Mr. T's TV show, with "The"
13 Cluttered
21 Bigot's emotion
22 Swindle
25 French landscape painter



Puzzle by Mark Elliot Skolsky

26 Thanksgiving bowlful
27 Mideast carrier
28 — breve (2/2 time)
29 Theme of this puzzle
31 Pine
33 Alley score
36 Part of ABM
37 Three of a Kind?
38 Asunción assent
41 Adapt anew
46 One way to run
48 19th-century literary initials

49 Arizona territorial capital
51 Fielder's aid
52 Legal pleas, informally
53 Umbrella
55 Play for the N.H.L.

58 Gravy Train competitor
59 Zippo
60 Pop star
61 South Seas getaway
62 Genesis son
64 Univ. instructors

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Orem girl receives 3rd continuance

By MARK MORRIS
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Universe Staff Writer

Monday's waiver hearing for Lipina Lolohea, the 17-year-old Orem girl accused of killing Samuela Loseli, ended in its third continuance and left Loseli's family waiting for answers.

Jared Leung, Lolohea's attorney, asked Judge Lynn Davis to grant the continuance "one more time" for three weeks.

Leung said more time is needed for additional discovery in the case.

Philip Hadfield of the Utah County Attorney's office said he would not object to the continuance.

Lolohea's next hearing was set for April 20 at 10 a.m. in the Fourth District Court.

Kisina Neiufi, Loseli's first cousin, said the continuance bothers the family because they are still waiting to find out what happened.

"We are still confused," said Misi Tuai, also Loseli's first cousin.

Mark Brady, of the Utah County Attorney's office, said that Lolohea's 15-year-old brother might be certified as an adult, and the brother had his first certification hearing March 12 at 9 a.m. in the Orem Juvenile Court.

The hearing will resume April 7 at 1:30 p.m.

For the 15-year-old to be certified as an adult, the state has to establish probable cause, the act must be a felony, and the state must show by a preponderance of evidence that it is in the best interest of the state and the juvenile that he is certified, Brady said.

The judge determines if the juvenile will be certified as an adult by looking at the following criteria: the seriousness of the offense, the protection of the community, maturity of the juvenile and whether the felony was against person or property.

Utah areas consider fluoridating water

By CHANTELE TURNER
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Universe Staff Writer

Fluoride, an issue debated in the 1970s, has again caught the attention of some communities. Salt Lake County, Tooele, Orem and Park City are among communities that may look at water fluoridation.

The City-County Health Department told The Associated Press that 62 percent of national water supplies are fluoridated, but only three percent of Utah water is treated. Sixty-five percent of Utah children suffer from dental disease compared to 35 percent nationally.

Despite the statistics and the health benefits, some citizens still oppose fluoridation.

"A lot of people don't want fluoride in their system. They want to have the opportunity to choose, and they don't want the city to mandate that they are going to put fluoride in the system. It is a pretty hot issue," said Bruce Chestnut, water resource division manager of Orem.

The American Dental Association has supported water fluoridation as an effective way to reduce tooth decay.

Water fluoridation reaches citizens in their homes, at school and at work — simply by drinking the water. It is an example of a public-health program. Nearly 145 million Americans are receiving the benefits of fluoridated water, according to the American Dental Association Web site.

"I think I speak for the dentists locally and nationally that every one of our mission statements is to help people achieve and maintain optimum oral health. Fluoride is part of that — it's protection," said Roger L. Farley, a local dentist.

Cory Warburton, a local hygienist, said fluoride is most effective when taken in small, frequent amounts.

"Fluoride is already a natural element in water, although at a very low amount. Toothpaste contains fluoride, and pills are available to supplement a person's intake of fluoride. Only through all of the sources working together are the benefits reaped.

"Fluoride strengthens the teeth. It is vitally important for children. It has been shown across the country that it cuts back on decay anywhere from 40 to 65 percent on children's teeth mainly," Warburton said.

"It's always a good idea to promote dental health, which obviously is the main issue with fluoride, especially in children. But the issue of whether or not the city culinary-water system is the best item to use to be able to accommodate that is the thing in

question," said Bart Simons, water sources manager for Provo City department of water resources.

City water officials want citizens to understand the attached price tag will be high.

Chestnut said both Provo and Orem take water from the same source. To add fluoride, both communities would have to agree.

"It would be several thousand dollars for each site for the original installation and then the continued maintenance after that point," Simons said.

The water system does not contain a common entry point, rather wells and springs are located throughout the cities. The expense comes from injecting the fluoride and maintaining the appropriate level of fluoride.

Chestnut said the level of fluoride is naturally occurring at 0.2 to 0.6 part per million. A ppm is equivalent to a milligram per liter. The injection of fluoride would raise the level to 1 part per million.

"Fluoride in high amounts is poisonous and does cause problems," Warburton said. "But 1 part per million does nothing but good for your teeth."

Chestnut said the cost has not been thoroughly researched in this area. However, a Salt Lake City study has estimated its citizens would pay \$4 annually per customer, according to the AP.

"The issue of fluoridation will be settled by the citizens, and what their decision is will dictate what we do as a water utility," Simons said.


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